

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXI, No. 24

EMPRESS, ALTA THURSDAY, Nov. 9th, 1933

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Empress—
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. J. Law, B.A., Pastor

Lawrence-McCallum

On Thursday evening, October 5, a pretty wedding was solemnized at Knox United Church, when Miss McCallum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McCallum, of Harthill, Scotland, was united in marriage with George Lawrence, of Aberdeen, Scotland. The Rev. Mr. Dorrain officiated at the ceremony.

To Lohengrin's Wedding March, the bride entered with her uncle, Mr. Andrew McKee, of Bassano, Alberta. She was charmingly gowned in white georgette falling in soft folds to the floor. Her veil, which was fashioned in the cap style, was caught by a beautiful head-dress of orange blossoms and pearls and swept to the floor. She wore elbow-length kid gloves and white brocade slippers. Pale pink Made in Butter-fly roses and lilies of the valley made her bouquet.

She was attended by her cousin, Miss Bessie McCallum, who was daintily gowned in pale misty blue chiffon made in long flowing lines and reaching to the floor. On her head she wore a small blue chiffon velvet cap of matching shade and her slippers and lace mitts repeated

Baseball Club Concert and Dance is Successful

The concert and dance sponsored by the local baseball club, and held in the theatre on Friday evening last, in spite of cold weather, drew a very large attendance. The various orchestral, instrumental, dancing and vocal numbers pleased the audience and received good applause. An enjoyable dance followed, which was continued until 1:30 a.m.

Alberta's Wool Clip

Wool clip in Alberta during the past season has been estimated at approximately 3,000,000 lbs., a slight increase over the previous year.

The tone. She carried a beautiful bouquet of pale pink carnations. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Thomas Craik, Jr. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. McCallum, where the guests sat at a beautifully decorated table centered by a three tiered wedding cake. The bride and bridegroom sat under a flowered arch. Pink and white was the color scheme.

After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence will return to the city in which they will make their home. Herald, Calgary.

(Mrs. Lawrence is a sister of Mr. W. Leach.)

Honey Crop Good

Honey was a good crop in Southern Alberta, the past season, one large commercial firm taking off some 120 tons and another individual operator taking off about sixty tons. The total honey crop is expected to be somewhat larger than last year.

A Weekly Survey Of Grain Conditions

Friday, November 3rd, 1933. Winnipeg. On Northern wheat was unchanged as compared with a week ago. The highest price for wheat was yesterday and the lowest price, 61.78 cents last Tuesday. Unsettled money markets were again the chief factor in the commodity prices during the past week. Comments were made regarding the southerly Russian shipments and reports of frost on Thursday in the Argentine. Export business in Canadian wheat was reported substantial on three days but very few sales were registered during other days.

Political developments at Washington overshadowed the United States crop news at present. The winter wheat crop so far has made satisfactory growth but large areas report a lack of moisture.

Shipments of wheat and flour from Australia were larger at 1,420,000 bushels. This included 612,000 bushels for destination to non-European countries. Good rates have been received but were insufficient in eastern areas. The first official estimate places wheat production at 180,000,000 bushels, as compared with Brown's estimate of 175 million and last year's total of 212 millions. The old wheat carry-over of December 1st next, is not expected to be more than normal. Should this year's wheat production total 180,000,000 bushels, there will be 125,000,000 bushels for export available during the twelve months commencing December 1st, 1933.

Exports of wheat and flour from Argentina were about unchanged and amounted to 1,370,000 bushels of which 925,000 bushels were shipped to Europe. Rainfall was general in most wheat growing areas, and improvement noted. The cooler weather has prevented spreading of houses in the 14 weeks.

Wheat	Barley	Rye	Corn	Oats
Today's rate	10.840 (100)	13.991 (100)	40.000	—
Lost year	9.896 (100)	8.240 (100)	20.140 (100)	—
Two years ago	55.130 (100)	18.170 (100)	5.816 (100)	115.000 1.694 (100)

From August 1st, 1933 to October 28th, 1933 (thirteen weeks) total World wheat and flour shipments have amounted to 131,453,000 bushels as compared with 131,280,000 bushels for the corresponding period of a year ago, while Canada has exported some 50,000,000 as against 73,000,000 bushels last year.

J. H. Sturdy, who is now principal of the Fort Qu'Appelle Public School, has been recommended by the Premier's Labor group as candidate for the Qu'Appelle—Waskesieu provincial constituency. Mr. Sturdy, it will be remembered, formerly farmed in the Jesper district.

Poems from the R.M. of Mantario were in town Monday and Tuesday, during the distribution of a mixed crop of relief potatoes, vegetables, fruit, clothing, etc.

Anniversary Supper and Concert at United Church

On Monday, November 6, the Empress United Church, held their annual Fowl Supper and Concert by the Choir, in the church building. There was good patronage for the Supper, which was tastefully served, and well up to the high standard set by former anniversary repasts. Following the supper, the people gathered in the church, where a very good concert was presented under the auspices of the United Church choir. The following are the numbers which made for a very successful program:

"O Canada"
Orchestra selection
Choir: "Shepherd's Dance," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "In the Gloom."
Vocal solos by Mrs. T. Rowles, "Daddy," "The Little Grey Hound in the West."
Recitation, Miss M. Hutchinson, "Learning to Skate."
Piano solos, Mr. Rivett.
Orchestral selections by Miss J. Kelley, E. Pawlik, J. Pawlik, G. Torr.
Vocal solos, Mrs. A. McNeil, "The Valley of Loughlin," "Keep on Loughlin."
Instrumental selections, Mr. Krametz and daughter.

Vocal quartet, Miss Kelley, Mrs. W. MacKay, Mrs. N. F. Storey, Mrs. McCune.
Recitation, Miss M. Arthur, "Made-over Manners."
Vocal solos, Mrs. J. McNeil, "La Galandina," "Forgotten."
Piano duet, Mrs. J. N. Anderson, Miss Kelley.
Talk by Rev. A. J. Law.
Collection.

Selection by orchestra.
Mr. T. Rowles was chairman for the evening and introduced a considerable amount of humor into his program announcements, and helped to round out an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

northern districts. Thursday's cables stated that frost and or clear in some areas but it is too early to determine the extent of the damage.

Winter wheat sowing has made good progress on the whole in Russia. The week's exports fell off sharply as compared with last week. The totals were: Wheat 384,000 bushels; Barley, 1,388,000 bushels; Rye, 91,000 bushels and other grains nil. Totals to date follow with comparisons for each of the past two years:

Wheat	Barley	Rye	Corn	Oats
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Wheat Trading Deal Basis of Moose Jaw Claim

Moore Jaw, Sask., Nov. 6.—Particulars of a wheat trading deal involving price fluctuations formed the basis of a claim filed at the court house on Saturday, in which Asa Joseph Shunk, Rouben, brings action against Karl Kraus, also of Rouben, for \$1002.

Kraus delivered 2,539 bushels of wheat to the elevator operated by the plaintiff for the Lake of the Woods Milling Company, in September, 1929, instructing the elevator to hold the wheat, in the meantime, Kraus took an advance of \$2,500.

When the market declined, the wheat did not equal in value the amount of the advance, and Kraus agreed to supply more wheat to make up the difference, which was done. Kraus gave his personal guarantee to the company to pay the difference when the wheat was sold, and it was held until August 18, 1930. At that time it was sold for \$1,497, and Kraus was asked to make up the difference, which was not done, and which Shunk, the elevator man, is now claiming.

RE. Note—Mr. Shunk had charge of the Lake of the Woods Elevator, at Empress, during the 1922-23 season.

Pearce Plan is Declared Too Big A Scheme

The following is taken from the Empress Herald—"The William Pearce stock watering project (North Saskatchewan Division) is too immense and costly a scheme to be undertaken on this plan, surveyed and reported on by the Dominion Government according to L. C. Charlesworth, Director of Water Resources, Province of Alberta. The statement follows an investigation by Provincial authorities into the reports made by Dominion government surveyors. The estimated cost of the Pearce stock watering project is placed in the neighborhood of \$45 an acre.

Mr. Charlesworth issued the following statement to the Herald:

"Your enquiry was as to the feasibility of obtaining a supply of water for stock watering purposes for that part of the Province which may be described as tributary to Henry Creek and Haultain Creek, by means of a diversion from the Red Deer River into Sullivan Lake, along the lines investigated by the Dominion Reclamation Ser-

Catholic Church

Program for October

Empress—Mass, 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays at 11:15 a.m.
Cleveland—Mass, 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th at 9:30 a.m.

Distribution of Nursery Stock

The provincial forest service branch is making arrangements for distribution among farmers, schools and other institutions on a similar basis as last year of seedlings of spruce, lodge pole pine, etc., from stock propagated at the nurseries at Oliver, near Edmonton. The stock will be distributed on applications received up to January 1st, next. Last year a considerable distribution was made of spruce and pine seedlings to many farmers, schools and communities in the province. Next spring there will be considerable stock of white spruce and lodge pole for distribution as well as some jack pine, Siberian lodge, green ash and elm.

view some years ago.

"The above mentioned Department during the years 1910 to 1925 inclusive, made a thorough investigation of the possibility of such a diversion, although the prime object at that time was irrigation, which, I understand has no plan in your present enquiry. The information then obtained, however, shows clearly that as a stock watering proposition, the plan is not feasible. The following short explanation will, I think, make this clear.

"In a general way, the scheme was to divert water from the Red Deer River and carry it to Sullivan Lake where a reservoir would be created from which water would be diverted to serve the same territory in which you are interested. In order to get the water out of the Red Deer River at a level from which it could be conveyed to Sullivan Lake, it would require the construction of a dam in the river over 170 feet high and nearly a mile long to raise the water. The canal from there to Sullivan Lake would be at least 100 miles long, with cuts of over 60 feet in depth. Sullivan Lake, itself, would have to be developed as a reservoir and a distributory system constructed from there on.

"The immensity of the work involved is thus made clear to anyone."

WINTER EXCURSION FARES STILL LOWER

Dates of Sale:
Pacific Coast
Nov. 15 to Feb. 28
Limit April 30, 1934
OLD COUNTRY
Nov. 20 to Jan. 31
Limit 6 months
Eastern Canada
Dec. 1 to Jan. 5
Limit 3 months
Central States
Dec. 1 to Jan. 5
Limit 3 months

Go this Winter, when fares are much lower and the return privileges longer, on tickets to Pacific Coast, Old Country, Eastern Canada, and Central States points. Fine all-inclusive train-travel Comfort and Service.

Fares, Train Schedules, and full information from Agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

The DAY is MONDAY

The Date is November 13th

The Time is 8 p.m.

And it's the Grand Opening Night of the Married Peoples' Club

Let us Make the OPENING NIGHT one of the many Big Nights we are going to have this Winter.

Dancing commences at 8 p.m. Young, Old, Married and Single, all are invited to come and have a real good time.

Autumn Scenes

Some of the most desirable Kodak scenes are those taken in the fall of the year. Get busy with your Camera. We can supply you with all requirements and give you the best in Developing Service.

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading medicines. Out Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.

JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS



Medical Attention For Relief Recipients May Be Forthcoming

Ottawa, Ont.—The Dominion Government is in entire accord with the movement to secure adequate medical attention for those who are forced to submit on unemployment relief, but the administration of such additional assistance lies with the provincial government. This was the tentative answer given a delegation of the Canadian Medical Association Friday, by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, but it was not his last word and a statement covering the whole situation is expected shortly.

It was felt that the Prime Minister and his associates were entirely in accord with the efforts being made to secure medical attention for those who, in many cases according to the delegation, have been greatly neglected in this respect.

Dr. G. A. B. Aday of Saint John, N.B., president, and five members of the Canadian and provincial medical associations, made up the delegation. They urged that medical care be added to the other items included in the general relief scheme, food, clothing, shelter and fuel. Practically all the provinces had already expressed a willingness to bear their share of extra cost if the Dominion Government would do the same. The division would be two-thirds by the provinces and one-third to be paid by the Dominion.

The delegation included Dr. D. S. Johnstone, Regina.

U.S. Veterans Parade

Col. Lafache Witnesses Imposing Spectacle in Chicago
Chicago—Like a moving human spectrum, dazzling in color, awe-inspiring in magnitude, the American Legion marched 100,000 down broad Michigan boulevard.

The great grand parade of American "Buddies" who did their bit in the Great War, along with their wives and auxiliaries swung into the Soldier Field amphitheatre to be reviewed by an assemblage of distinguished persons. Col. L. R. Lafache, Canada's deputy minister of defense, among them.

The march past, which lasted for 10 unbroken hours, was the lone legion activity on the 15th annual convention.

British Steel Plants Busy

News From Sheffield Regarding Business in Cheering

London, Eng.—Cheering business news came from the United Kingdom's heavy industries today, with Sheffield, centre of the steel trade.
C. J. Walsh, just installed in the historic office of master cutler of Sheffield, reported plants in that city are producing more steel than in pre-war days and that the monthly output is 27,000 tons more than a year ago. A considerable share of this improvement, Walsh said, was a direct result of the tariff on imported steel. He added Sheffield's newer products such as magnets, razor blades and stainless steel had made great strides during the last year.

Want Dispute Investigated
Ottawa, Ont.—Application for a board of conciliation to investigate a dispute between the British Columbia Electric Railway Co. Ltd. and 1,600 employees in Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria, has been received by Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Labor.

Relief Workers Perish In Disastrous Forest Fire At Los Angeles

Los Angeles, California.—Twenty-six bodies were recovered from the ruins of a disastrous forest fire in Griffith Park, the city's main playground, a 27th victim died in a hospital, and fire officials expressed relief no others had perished, saying "nearly every foot of the burned area had been searched."

Those who perished were unemployed relief workers on park roads, called to fight a small blaze, starting near the golf course.

Most of the known dead and the more than 125 injured were trapped in a bonfire canyon. The wind shifted and sent the flames toward them. Scena of horror followed as they struggled to escape. More than 1,000

Lake Carriers Want Coastal Laws Amended

Claim Higher Rates And More Wheat Shipments Needed

Ottawa, Ont.—The lake carriers are making a vigorous effort to persuade the Federal Government to proclaim the amendment to the coastal laws enacted at the last session of parliament.

It is being urged that unless higher rates can be obtained on the Great Lakes and a larger volume of wheat made available for Canadian owned ships there will be a solvent company left in the business this fall.

Under the amendment the transshipment of wheat at Buffalo would be stopped, unless it could be shipped through Ontario.

The lake carriers have met a favorable reception at Ottawa. They desire the amendment to be proclaimed now in order that they will reap the maximum advantage on the autumn grain. Apparently most of the cabinet ministers are favorably disposed, but the final decision, it is learned from Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, is in his hands. He has requested numerous memoranda giving both sides of the case but he has not yet indicated what he will do.

Lower Empire Duties

Australia Takes Steps To Encourage Trade Within Empire

Canberra, Australia.—Prime Minister Joseph A. Lyons, of Australia, announced in his budget speech will impose tariff changes which will give goods from Canada and the United Kingdom added preference in the Australian market. The added preference, he said, will be effected through reductions in preferential tariff rates and in principle duties charged on empire products.

Details of proposed reductions in British preferential tariff rates were not revealed, but it was pointed out both these and the principle reductions would enable empire goods to enter Australia at lower rates.

In addition to containing announcement of reductions in income taxes, the budget showed an excess of receipts over expenditures of £3,547,000 for the year ending June 30, 1932. Total revenue for the period amounted to £73,513,000 while expenditures totalled £69,966,000.

Supervised Farming

President Beatty Of C.P.R. Favors This Idea

Winnipeg, Man.—Supervision of farming in western Canada is essential to the improvement of farm practices generally and is a necessary incident to any federal immigration scheme in the opinion of E. W. Beatty, K.C., president of the Canadian Pacific Railway. "Farm management, for many years to come, will, I think, be an important factor in the success of our farming operations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta," Mr. Beatty said.

Fewer On Relief In B.C.
Victoria, B.C.—Number of persons on relief in British Columbia decreased by 43,347 from the end of March to the end of August, dropping from 132,838 to 89,491. The decrease in August figures from those of July was 9,491, from 98,675 to 89,184.

Will Balance Budget

Conditions In Britain Show Good Improvement

London, Eng.—Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told a group of bankers Britain's budget would be balanced this year, adding that undoubtedly the situation in the United Kingdom offered a more favorable prospect than it did a year ago.

"There is no sign of an approaching doom," said Mr. Chamberlain, "but on the other hand, we in almost every direction we see indications of definite progress and a growing sense of the confidence that this is no mere flash in the pan, but the beginning of a permanent advance."

The Chancellor said it seemed likely Great Britain ultimately would return to the gold standard.

"But," he continued, "we in this country cannot content to link our currency to gold until we are certain that the conditions prevailing are such as will permit the gold standard to function efficiently."

Granted Reprieve

Stay Execution For McLean Comes At Last Moment

Edmonton, Alberta.—With death on the gallows only a few hours away, Kenneth and William McLean, father and son, were granted a two weeks' reprieve by Mr. Justice Twidale in a special night session of the supreme court. They were due to die at dawn Friday for the murder of Walter J. Parselle, Mannville, Alberta farmer, on September 20, 1932.

With explicit instructions from the court, an assistant sheriff raced 20 miles to Fort Saskatchewan to personally deliver the warrants ordering the stays in the executions. Mr. Justice Twidale said in his office at the court house until he received confirmation by telephone from William John McLean at the jail that the warrants had been received.

Fascist Party Being Developed In England

Young People Studying Movement States Hon. Herbert Greenfield

Calgary, Alberta.—Within three or four years at the present rate of development, England would have a fascist party that would be a power to be reckoned with. Hon. Herbert Greenfield told the young men's section of the board of trade, Mr. Greenfield was formerly agent-general for Alberta in London, England.

Unemployment and economic pressure is driving England's youth into the ranks of the Communist and the Fascist, Mr. Greenfield declared. The younger generation is giving profound study to conditions and problems and new movements are springing up.

Jobless Camps

Nearly One Hundred Camps Operated By Department Of National Defence

Ottawa, Ont.—Nearly 100 unemployment relief camps are now being operated by the Department of National Defence, but these are not, as was learned here, On September 15 the capacity of the camps was 38,500, but their strength in personnel totalled only 11,400 men.

Harvesting work in the western provinces depleted the number of single, unemployed men who were being cared for in these camps. Indications are, however, that with the cessation of harvesting operations, the men will return.

SUZANNE SHOWS HOW IT'S DONE



Here we see Miss Suzanne Lenglen, famous French tennis star, demonstrating a stroke in lawn tennis to some young enthusiasts in London. She is seen wearing an unusual creation which consists of a frock with which knickers are combined.

ONTARIO'S ATTITUDE

To Resume Negotiations Between Railroad Heads And Union Officials

Premier's Statement Endorsed

Leading Bankers And Economists Say Recovery Soon

Ottawa, Ont.—The sentiments of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, contained in his statement in connection with the government loan, in which he expressed the belief that Canada was well started on the road to recovery, were endorsed by several leading bankers and economists.

Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, issued a statement in which he declared that "indications of recovery that have become increasingly definite with each succeeding month, 'have been so sustained and consistent that one can no longer doubt their significance.'"

Morris W. Wilson, vice-president and general manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, expressed the opinion that available statistics "do not fully reflect the improvement which has occurred."

Sir Thomas White, vice-president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, said "in almost every branch of the country's economic life there has been a slow but steady advance from the low point of last April."

Professor Gilbert Jackson, University of Toronto, described the Prime Minister's words as "a very temperate statement fully validated by facts."

Farmers Protest

Charge Discrimination In Removal Of Pledged Minimum Price

North Battleford, Sask.—Changing discrimination against the farmers of northwest Saskatchewan in respect to the removal of the pledged minimum price, wheat pool delegates in session in North Battleford dispatched the following telegram to Premier R. B. Bennett: "Wheat pool delegates in session at North Battleford representing northwest Saskatchewan, emphatically request that strong action be taken to stop falling minimum wheat market."

"Roused" pledged minimum price discrimination against northern farmer. Lower prices destroying confidence in the London agreement. "If wheat national marketing board is the only solution. Volume, daily exports, should not be a factor, as 200 million bushels guaranteed for next year."

Dismissed By Nazis

Grandson Of Mendelssohn Leaves Position In German University

Hamburg, Germany.—Professor Albrecht Mendelssohn Bartholdy, grandson of the composer Mendelssohn, has been dismissed from the University of Hamburg and the Institute of Foreign Affairs, of which he was head.

Famous in international law, Bartholdy was dismissed because of his Jewish nationality. He was a pioneer in agitating against the claim of Germany's sole war guilt. His grandfather's music is no longer played nationally.

Gerhar Eisner, a noted Jewish professor of civil law decorated in the war, also was dismissed.

Urges British Settlers

St. John, N.B.—"Unless some definite steps are taken immediately to counteract the growing dependence of settlers of non-British origin, western Canada will soon comprise 'low class' already fastidious and Anglo-Saxon characteristics," British-General M. L. Hornby, of Lethbridge, Alberta, said here.

British Labor Party For Total Disarmament Of All Nations Of World

Hastings, England.—The Labor Party pledged its strong resistance to any move toward a resolution favoring the total disarmament of all nations and heard Arthur Henderson declare the participation of the United States and Russia in necessary peace conversations sponsored by the League of Nations.

The road to Washington and Moscow was through Geneva," said Henderson, chairman of the world disarmament conference, in explaining that the league is the only instru-

Ottawa, Ont.—Negotiations between the Canadian and British railway employees will be resumed without delay, following the good offices of the Domain Government.

In a statement issued by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, after having conferences with the railway heads and the union officials, it was indicated that both parties to the dispute realized the seriousness of the situation "accentuated by the course of events which the Canadian people can neither direct nor control."

Mr. Bennett explained that successive governments had realized that neither the railways nor the men desired intervention when unions and employers were negotiating wage and working schedules. In the present instance, the government had not undertaken to suggest to either party the terms by which the dispute should be settled.

Members of the running trades of the two major railway systems demonstrated their support for a proposed 10 per cent reduction below the rate of pay agreed upon a year ago when they took a 10 per cent cut on the basis rates. When a conciliation board found in favor of the employers a vote of the union members resulted in overwhelming approval to go on strike rather than to submit to the reduction.

In negotiations with S. J. Hungerford, president of the Canadian National, and Grant Hall, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific, Mr. Bennett and the ministers associated with him on this question, pressed upon the rail executives the necessity, in the national interest, of every possible effort to reach a settlement. A conciliatory attitude in the negotiations with the representatives of the employers.

The same plea was made to the representatives of the unions who visited the Prime Minister.

Paris Papers Criticize French Foreign Minister

Making Too Many Concessions To Germans Is Complaint

Geneva, Switzerland.—Criticism appearing in Paris newspapers to the effect that Joseph Paul-Boncour, the French foreign minister, was making too many concessions to the Germans, especially regarding the size of the French army, was said to have decided him to go to Paris and consult with the cabinet.

Revelation that a French statesman had conferred with the secretary of Germany's ministry of propaganda, Paul Joseph Goebbels, was said to have excited some of the French leaders.

Mr. Paul-Boncour told the assembly of the League of Nations that the French army was the product of Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany's strengthened the Locarno pact.

Farmed In Peace River

Former Westerner May Be Scottish National Labor Candidate

Kilmarnock, Scotland.—Kenneth Lindsay, who farmed in the Peace River district of Alberta 10 years ago while studying emigration, may be the National Labor candidate in the Kilmarnock by-election. Lindsay has also lectured in Canada and he was the first Labor president of the Oxford Union.

The by-election is due to the appointment of Craigie Aitchison as lord justice-clerk. The only National Labor elected in Scotland in the last general elections. He had a majority of 7,336 in a straight fight with Labor.

The party's attitude toward war was supplemented by the equally strong opposition to disarmament resolution. This motion favored not only total disarmament of all nations but also the creation of an international police force.

British Market Available

Canada Could Work Up Good Trade For Dressed Poultry

The adjustment of the haals of the British duties on imported poultry would seem to strengthen the Canadian position. Great Britain imports enormous quantities of dressed poultry, but the only extent to which Canada has taken advantage of that market so far was the turkey shipment just before last Christmas. Then the whole lot was bought up at good prices. There is room for extensive development of this trade from Canada, and it is incumbent on the people on this side to show more enterprise than they have done in regard to some other branches of new trade. To a large extent it is a question of refrigeration. There must be plenty of refrigerator freight cars, cold-storage warehouses, and refrigerator accommodation in ships.

It is announced that Great Britain will import one and a half million dozen Canadian eggs before the end of the year. That is fine. And with a bit of that "Push and Go" spirit that Lloyd George asked for during the war, Canada could develop the trade. Great Britain for surplus butter—provided it isn't asked—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Contrast Is Marked

Motorists This Side Of Atlantic Lack Courtesy Found In British Isles

A motorist who has been touring in the British Isles writes to a Canadian newspaper commenting on the courtesy exhibited by the British. In contrast to the "I'm in a hurry—look out for yourself" attitude, which unfortunately is so frequently encountered on this side of the Atlantic.

There, says the driver ahead in a line of traffic signifying that he is not it is wise to pass; indicates his every intention, and generally clears others on the road by making clear, as far as possible, what conditions exist.

Such courtesy as this might easily result in a great diminution in the number of traffic accidents. Occasionally, one encounters a similar spirit in Canada, but all too infrequently.

A friendly and polite attitude on the part of motorists could be one of the most valuable factors in reducing the appalling number of automobile accidents in this country each year.—Guelph Mercury.

Smaller Than Famous Midget

Perfectly Formed Little Man Is Only 23 Inches High

The most amazing feat in the world—a man who might have stepped straight out of a page from "Gulliver's Travels"—Harold Pyott, of Stockport, and he is the smallest known man on earth. It is possible, even, that he is the smallest human being ever known to live. He is only 23 inches high and weighs 24 lbs. And he is 45 years of age. The most famous midget was of course, General Tom Thumb, of Barnum fame, but Mr. Pyott can concede him 12 inches in a height contest.

He is so small that he is unable at all times to reach the arm of an average arm-chair.

He is a perfectly-formed little man, with a small, grey moustache and a treble voice, and is a trifle bigger than a large doll. When you shake hands with him you have to bend right down as if you were going to pick up something from the floor. Mr. Pyott was called for the Army three times during the Great War, because of his age, but the authorities had rather a shock when they saw him!

Russia Fitted For Aviation Development

Colonel Lindbergh Impressed By Work Being Carried Out In Russia

Colonel Charles Lindbergh and his wife are so impressed by the experimental aviation work that is being carried on in Soviet Russia that they hope to return to that country in a couple of years to see for themselves how the experiments have worked out. The Colonel told of this desire at a banquet given in honor of himself and his wife. Two United States senators—W. G. M. and California, and R. H. Byrd of North Carolina—were present.

"This country is peculiarly fitted for aviation development because it is a land of great distances," Lindbergh said, "and I am impressed with your accomplishments."

"Breakdowns—physical or economic, individual or national—require time to heal. Complete recovery is not made in a day, week or a month."

Africa will build many new airports.

W. N. H. 1915

DEATH EDICT FALLS ON 2,000 BUFFALO IN ALBERTA



The buffalo herd in Wainwright National Park, Alberta, has increased so rapidly that the Canadian Government has sanctioned the slaughter of 2,000 of them. Above is a picture of one small group of the herd in Wainwright Park. The buffalo, in danger of extinction a few years ago, seem to have one mission in life—to raise a large family—now that they are under the protection of the Government.

Preserving Historical Monument Of West

Pioneer Stone Church In Manitoba To Be Rebuilt

Time is taking toll of "St. Andrew's on the Red."

The sturdy old church which claims kinship with the Selkirk settlers and Lower Fort Garry will shortly undergo expert and permanent rebuilding to preserve for history one of the few remaining historical monuments of the west. Great cracks have appeared across the northeast corner of the edifice so that now only a portion of it can be used for worship.

It is two years more than a century since "at a spot called the Red Rapids, on the banks of the Red River," the drifting of settlers toward a fine city and landed estate there impelled the founding of a church. Here the first church of St. Andrew's was built in 1831, the same year in which constructive work was begun on Lower Fort Garry.

The builder of this first church was Rev. Wm. Corcoran, afterwards archdeacon. Hand labor and primitive engineering went into its construction and it soon became the central point of the "settlement." Fine buildings housing Hudson's Bay Company officers were built in the locality and the congregation soon availed beyond the church's capacity. The second church was constructed in 1840.

Mrs. John Norquay, wife of a former premier of Manitoba, still living and within almost a stone's throw of the church, can recall when the archdeacon arose at midnight and with mule and lantern went out to turn the first sod, 55 years ago. Eight-ninths of the cost was contributed by the congregation. "Silver and gold had they come," wrote the archdeacon in his diary, "but stones, shingles, timber and labor were cheerfully contributed."

St. Andrew's stands between Winnipeg and Selkirk on the banks of the Red River. Its tall tower is a landmark for miles around. Within may be seen scores of buffalo skin used by the pioneers who built it as bedsteads. Tourists and visitors to the locality and to the grave of the archdeacon who died in 1885 are legion.

King's Favorite Quotations

British Ruler Has Six On Which He Builds His Life

I have been fortunate enough to secure the six quotations upon which His Majesty the King builds his whole life. They hang in his workshop at Buckingham Palace and Sandringham. Teach me to be obedient to the rules of the game. Teach me to despising the other. Teach me neither to prefer nor to receive cheap praise. Teach me to be a good loser. Teach me neither to cry for the moon, nor to cry over split milk. In these there is more than the superficial wisdom or sentimentality which so often characterizes such sayings.

Auto License Examiner—"Madam, if your car stalled on the car track, what would you do?"

Madam—"Phone my husband to come and see if he has a machine go."

The first medical degree conferred in the United States was in 1770.

Wolves from Poland are invading the Vilna district of Poland.

May Soon Be Necessary

Separation Of Passenger And Mail Service On Empire Air Routes

The time will come when the desirability of separating mails and passengers may have to be considered.

In the United States the system was introduced some years ago, but the cost to the State in indirect subsidies has been considerable. Experiments are at the moment being carried out in England with a mail carrier assigned to carry a load of 1,000 lbs. at a cruising speed of over 150 m.p.h. and with a range of 1,000 miles. With such a machine, mails could be conveyed from England to India in three days and to Australia in six days. As passenger traffic increases on Empire air routes, the justification for carrying the mails separately will naturally become greater. But an earlier development, in all probability, will be the speeding up of existing combined passenger-mail services between England and the Dominions and the running of them twice a week. The advantages of a more frequent service need not be emphasized.—Calcutta Standard.

Circle Highway

Motor Road From Calgary Through Rockies To Edmonton

Calgary Board of Trade has decided to extend their support to efforts aimed at securing completion of a circle highway through the Rockies Mountains, making it possible for tourists to motor from Calgary through the Rockies to Edmonton.

Edmonton and Jasper Chambers of Commerce interviewed Calgary Board of Trade members to obtain their support for completion of the Jasper-Edmonton link of the proposed highway by the government as a relief measure.

Some Curious Habits

The curious things that great men do are just as likely to be interesting as the evils or the good. Thackeray lifted his hat every time he passed the house in which he wrote "Vanity Fair." Dante turned a cat to sit on the table and hold a lighted candle between his paws while he read. At the first night of his play "Mr. H." Charles Lamb biased toward anyone else. Dante Gabriel Rossetti buried in the grave of his young wife the manuscript of a book of poems which he afterward was prevailed upon to have exhausted and published.

Talkies are being made in Turkey.

Black And White

Prominent Members Of Federal House Are Set Seats

Whether by chance or by design, opposites in the House of Commons at Ottawa attract, for the official seating schedule of the legislature gives seat number one to George Black, member for the Yukon, and the other half of the seat, known as seat two to Robert S. White, member for Mount Royal, Montreal.

These two seat mates are probably also the most colorful members in the House, for when Mr. Black goes electing his uses monosyllabic dog terms and the come to cover his 200,000 square miles of territory, while Mr. White has the distinction of attending parliament for half a century.

The Hon. Geo. Black is Speaker of the House. He was once a gold miner during the Yukon gold rush, and has lived in the country ever since. He is Canada's most northern legislator, and has his home at Dawson, not very far south of the Arctic Circle. Sometimes he flies south to Ottawa, but before the coming of the aeroplane the river steamer or a canoe with an outboard motor did the trick in summer, and in winter dogs brought the member south to his seat beside Mr. White.

The occupant of seat number two first saw a parliamentary session as a reporter in the press gallery, then was in 1882. At the age of seventy, in 1924, he celebrated by giving up his connection with the Montreal Gazette, and ran for parliament for Mount Royal.

Members Black and White are well-known figures in Ottawa. Parliament Hill knows them both well, for they have served many years in the legislative halls of the Dominion. They come from opposite ends of the country, one from the newest section, the other from the oldest.—Toronto Star Weekly.

Moos—"Honest, Pete, I had no idea where mail sent dollar arm coming from!"

Pete—"I'm glad to hear you say that. I might perhaps you'd figure on me for it!"

An herb of many uses is anise. It was cultivated by the ancient Egyptians and in scriptural days was used in payment for taxes.

Germany's foreign trade in iron and steel products is growing.

St. Francis And The Birds

Ever Growing Interest Taken In Birds And Their Protection

Following the life of St. Francis of Assisi, who died more than seven hundred years ago, there began a revolution in man's relation to bird life which has never died and which in these latter days is advancing with the creation of bird sanctuaries in all parts of the world. Always there have been a company of disciples, world-wide in extent, whose lives have been sweetened and purified by the love of birds and whose inspiration of fidelity joy and love in the presence of bird life, have been sustained and renewed by the immortal memory of Saint Francis of Assisi.

"Thou Saint Francis, bleaser of our wings, Priest of the morning lark, who dreams and sings, Confessor of the Finches, loving Dove, Who by thy faith became the Bird's Redeemer."

From the great mind before which Saint Francis bowed in such exquisite humility, the mind of Christ, there issued some mysterious and mighty power which has survived all the centuries, all the bitterness, all the insincerity and the ugly amalgam that have marred the history of the world. In the presence of it, men know that they are in contact with the greatest power in the world, the power of love. To Saint Francis the power was the secret of life and religion and through it his immortality is a pulsing emotion, ever beating in the heart of all who love birds. His contemporaries are but names in the history of the world. There came little from them but the words of a prophet. From Saint Francis there has issued, from the mind of Christ, a stream of emotional love which has never run dry and which has cleansed the hearts of men and refreshed their spirits when no other power could avail. Many have scarcely known him themselves, expert marksmen who have carried their guns into the wilderness for the greater portion of their lives, have come in contact with Saint Francis's Redeemer and have put away their guns. "In the dear name of Saint Francis of Assisi," it is said, Gosha visited the little Umbrian town of Assisi; he looked for a few moments at the portals of the ancient temple of Minerva and then went away. There seemed little to detain him, three holes can scarcely accommodate the crowd of visitors of all nationalities who flock to Assisi to enter. They do not go to see the temple of Minerva; they go to see the temple of Saint Francis and his latter days at Rome and elsewhere. They go because Assisi is the home of Saint Francis and to visit the bird sanctuary. A mile from the town is this bird sanctuary, bearing the inscription on its walls "Shooting is prohibited." Within the sanctuary is a tiny monastery. A priest point out an old ilex tree where Saint Francis used to converse with and sing to the birds. The traveler who supplies this description contemplates the sense that the spirit of bird lovers loved this place above all others gives to the familiar mounds of Blackcap, Wren and Chaffinch a lovelier and more sacred significance. Here Saint Francis "lives again" in minds made better by his presence.

When Rostand set himself to study the mysterious minds of the birds, in his "Chanteclair," he found it quite impossible to separate them from their beloved Saint. Probably in all literature, not forgetting the "Little Flowers" and Humana's "Little Plays of Saint Francis"—there is nothing to be compared with Rostand's Bird's Prayer, as representative and expressive of the spirit of Saint Francis.

His spirit of love of birds finds expression seven centuries after his death not on one, but in every Continent in the ever-growing interest in birds and their protection. Sanctuaries for birds are now being set up in Canada and some dozens of them.

Saw Sons Reach Presidency
How many parents lived to see their sons presidents? Right away Sarah Delano Roosevelt, Mary Washington, Susanna Adams (second president's mother), Melly Garrison, Jane Polk, Harriet Grant, Eliza B. Garfield and Nancy McKinley. Five men: John Adams, Richard Taylor, James Garfield, John Coolidge and George T. Harding.—From the Pathfinder.

He—"If you don't accept me I shall throw myself under the 6 o'clock train."

She—"Give me time to think—there is another train at 6:15."

Until the middle of the 15th century, road-travel was regarded as a waste product and thrown away.

Work Of Radio Commission

Historic Charterworth Refers To Improvement In Standard Of Broadcasting

There has been no muddle in anything the Canadian broadcasting commission has done, "the only muddle being muddle-brained comments in Canadian newspapers," asserted Hector Charterworth, chairman of the commission, in an address opening the Montreal radio show and household appliances exhibition, last night.

"If I went down into my grave tomorrow, I would have nothing to be ashamed of," Mr. Charterworth said, "nor would I have reason to be ashamed of my colleagues or of our little staff."

Recalling that it was exactly a year ago Saturday that he had been asked to assume his present post, Mr. Charterworth went on to review the present situation of radio in Canada. "The Canadian radio industry is bound in its fortunes with the Canadian radio commission," he said, and that industry seemed to him to be as proved by "bounding radio sales, especially in the west where economic power has been growing rapidly."

The first task of the commission had been to clear the air of "quackery, abuse and surreptitious." This had been done by setting up the standard of broadcasting in Canada, and this had led to erroneous impressions.

"The Commission in Montreal that we are attempting to drive United States programs off the air," said Mr. Charterworth. "That is nonsense. We are not the near you will able to hear all the best features of the Columbia broadcasting system and the National Broadcasting Company, together with those of the Canadian radio commission for which no apologies need be made."

Willing To Assist

General Smuts Glad To Help Britain

I am told that General Smuts has been somewhat disappointed by the failure of the Economic Conference, and he is greatly heartened by the better prospects in South Africa, where racial feeling is being submerged by political cooperation. He believes, is the best augury for the future of the Union.

There has been many interests and responsibilities in his own country, but his friends regret—though he probably does not—that he has not a larger and more stable stage for his great abilities. All the same, it may be assumed that, whenever his assistance is required by the Home Government, he will, as in the past, be cheerfully and effectively given.—London correspondent to the Ottawa Journal.

Shingles Over Century Old

Found In Good Condition On Church Built In 1814

A record in wearability is believed to have been established by more than a century old shingles on the roof of a recently shingled, which were removed from the steeple of the Allin Congregational church in Dedham, Massachusetts, by Miller J. Rogers, carpenter, who is now engaged in repairing the steeple. The shingles, according to Rogers, may be 119 years old, as there was no evidence when the shingles were removed that any others had ever been used since the church was built in 1814. According to Rogers, the original nail holes through the shingles were the work of the wood on the wood under the shingles.

Must Be From South

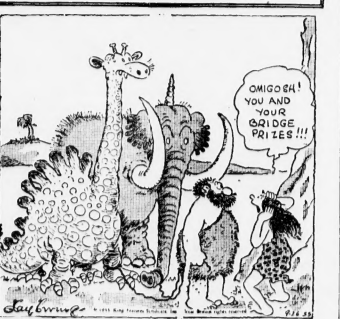
A strange bird with a "scaucin drawl" is occupying the attention of Gotham representatives of the United States biological survey. William H. Miller turned the bird over to a reporter after it had dropped on his lawn from exhaustion. The bird is brown and black with a white patch on its long black tail. It has not yet been definitely identified but survey experts say they are sure it is of a southern species, because it whistles with a drawl.

"How can I get my husband to discuss his business affairs with me?" inquires a correspondent. Answer: when he intends to buy a new car.—London Humorist.

It is estimated that 28,000 of the world's automobiles visit the Chicago World's Fair daily.

Canton and Ichang, China, are to be connected by a new highway.

FANCIFUL FABLES



Bird Banding In Canada Provides Valuable Information In Tracing Movements Of Wild Life

The economic importance of wild birds and their relation to man's welfare is being more widely recognized, and by bird banding the store of knowledge of their movements and habits is gradually being extended. In order to take proper steps toward conservation, by the enactment of good game laws, properly located bird sanctuaries, and other means, it is essential that as much exact scientific information as possible be available concerning all species of native wild birds.

Scientific bird banding as a means of studying and solving the many and varied problems relating to the migration, range, breeding grounds, and general life histories of wild birds is conducted in full co-operation between the National Parks Service of the Department of the Interior, Canada, and the United States Bureau of Biological Survey at Washington, D.C. Most of the banding work is done by volunteer co-operators throughout Canada and the United States.

The general public is urged to aid in this work by watching for birds on the legs of any birds that may come into their possession and to report the finding of such birds to the Commissioner, National Parks Service, giving the number on the band, the date on which the bird was taken, as well as the locality, and whether the bird was killed, found dead, or captured alive.

Official bands are of aluminum or copper and are inscribed with a serial number and with a letter designating the year in which the bird was recovered, but for various reasons not reported to the Department. Reusable official bird bands are made from wild birds have been found hanging on nails, strung together as necklaces used as toys by children, and, in many cases placed in wilderness and civilized surroundings.

Bird banding may be carried on only under permission, and none but official bands may be placed on wild birds. Full information as to the manner in which bird banding is being conducted will be gladly furnished persons who are interested, upon application to the Commissioner, National Parks Service, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

Radio Stations Guide Ships

Thousands Of Direction Calls Are Answered Every Year

An instance of the work done by Canadian government wireless stations in guiding North Atlantic shipping is provided by the Chebucto Head direction-finding station, which entrance to Halifax harbor. A yearly average of 4,000 to 5,000 calls from ships off the coast are answered by this station. Since its establishment in 1917 the number of wrecks along this section of the coast has greatly decreased.

Located nine miles from Halifax, the Chebucto Head Station was erected by the Department of Marine for the purpose of giving bearings to ships and handling commercial messages. A staff of five maintains 24-hour service.

Other stations are located at Sable Island, St. Paul, Canso, Yarmouth, Red Head, N.B., Cape Race, Nfld., and Father Point, Que. Operators are transferred at one or two year intervals.

Canada's Maple Trees

Not Only Ornamental But Have Great Monetary Value

The maple tree, the leaf of which is the national emblem of Canada, is not only a notably fine ornamental tree, but also has a unique monetary value apart from its value as timber for the production of maple syrup and maple sugar in Canada this year was 1,202,215 gallons of syrup valued at \$1,552,628, and 5,785,120 pounds of sugar with a value of \$499,713. The combined value being \$2,052,341. Most of the maple syrup and maple sugar produced in Canada comes from the Province of Quebec, with Ontario second place. Such commodities are produced in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. These products are derived from millions of maple trees which are tapped in the month of March each year.

Wines, liquors and cigarettes sold after dark in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, are now subject to a special tax for the benefit of the unemployed.

Print has damaged some early crops in Argentina recently.

W. N. U. 1935

GEYSERS AS SOURCE OF ENERGY: AN ITALIAN PROPOSAL



Our photograph shows a new geyser which has just made its appearance in the borax-bearing district of Lardellino, in the Val di Coena, Italy. The Italians are considering a suggestion that it should be used for electrical energy for the railways.

Offers Every Convenience

Westminster Replaces Civil Marriage Registries With Modern Buildings Two famous civil marriage registries, in London, England, scenes of many a wedding of prince and princess, film notable, countermeasures of ex-convent, have themselves contracted a union. The old, gloomy office in Prince Row, Westminster, and the equally dilapidated office in Henrietta Street, Covent Garden, have been succeeded by a brand-new building at Caxton Hall, Westminster.

The oak-paneled hall in the new building leads to no fewer than seven rooms where the knot can be tied with efficiency and dispatch in the presence of anywhere from half a dozen to a half a hundred spectators. Should a reception follow, every convenience is afforded for a spread equalling a west end hotel dinner or merely bottle, lunch and sandwiches.

An Anglican clergyman is partly responsible for this move for bright civil marriages. Rev. E. Schomburg, vicar of St. Andrew's Ashley Place, as Mayor of Westminster, presides over the Westminster City Council which inaugurated the change.

"People who get married in church just to have an imposing background, and who care little for the beauty and solemnity of the actual service, can get all the pomp and circumstance they want here," he says. "I shall not mind forgetting a lot of fees if this new office takes some of these people off my hands."

Rayon mills of Mexico are operating three shifts a day.

Canadian Women In Industry

Over 15,000 In Manufacturing End Of Building

At the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress held at Windsor, Ont., Ernest Ingalls, of London, international organizer of the electricians, gave some impressive figures on the extent to which women are employed in the manufacturing end of the building industry.

In June, 1931, on bureau of statistics figures, there were 12,922 women employed, many of them on heavy and laborious work, competing directly with men. In the electric manufacturing end there were 16,342 men and 3,991 women, and in the boiler and machinery (not agricultural) and 17,248 men and 1,651 women. Some of these women were operating heavy cranes.

Women should work the same hours as men, he thought, and the hours should be arranged so that all of the surplus labor would be absorbed.

Delegate Arthur Martel, of Montreal, pointed out that in Quebec the women asked the men to keep their hands off the working hours. "They stated," he said, "they can hardly keep body and soul together, they can't interfere with how long we work, so that we get still less. We will work out our own problems."

He—"My dear, it's no use for you to look at those hats. I have not more than a dollar in my pocket." She—"You might have known when we came out that I'd want to buy a few things."

He—"I did."

Western Provinces Account For More Than Half Of Acreage In Canada Devoted To Oats

The cultivation of oats is of more recent date than that of wheat and barley. While the origin of the cultivation of wheat can be traced in all probability to a warm climate and that of rye to a cold climate, oats were found occupying an intermediate position. It is not possible to find any record of their use by the ancient peoples of Egypt, Palestine, Greece, Rome, India or China. Probably oats were cultivated at an early date by people who inhabited east-central Europe, and some historians point more definitely to Tartary in Western Asia as the probable place of their first cultivation. Oats were less important than wheat, barley or rye in the early development of southern Europe, but came to be much greater use with the civilization and expansion of the central and northern (temperate) portions of the continent. The crop, being particularly suited to the cool, moist climate, became a leading cereal.

Having many other uses besides that of food for man, the oats crop has continually expanded in national sequence of crop cultivation. At first only such crops were grown as would serve for human food and natural meadows provided sufficient forage for the animals. With increasing population more and more ground was devoted to the production of cereals for human consumption. The value of land rose and natural pastures were broken up. Other crops were grown as food for livestock, and the use of fodder crops during the oats, has become an increasingly important part of husbandry, especially in temperate regions.

On the basis of acreage and tonnage produced, oats rank second only to wheat. In 1932 the acreage of oats in North America was 25,000,000 acres and yielded 1,164,000,000 bushels, while in Europe, excluding Russia, 85,900,000 acres produced 1,653,000,000 bushels. Oats sown in Europe on 54,200,000 acres yielded 1,658,000,000 bushels and in North America on 42,200,000 acres 1,928,000,000 bushels were produced. This made 2,616,000,000 bushels of wheat from 168,300,900 acres and 3,480,000 bushels of oats from 96,000,000 acres. In Canada oats weigh thirty-four pounds to the bushel and wheat sixty pounds. The United States bushel of oats is thirty-two pounds.

While the area sown to oats is considerably less than the area sown to wheat in North America and Europe, production of oats, in bushels, exceeds that of wheat by about 800,000,000 bushels due to higher yields per acre. On a tonnage basis, however, the production of wheat exceeds that of oats by a considerable margin.

Oats are produced over a wide area, but heaviest production is found in the middle western areas of the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, Germany, France and Russia. These countries produce about seventy-five per cent of world production of oats.

The nature of the disposition of the world production of oats is indicated by the fact that although world production amounts to about 4,500,000,000 bushels, world trade in oats amounts to only about 100,000,000 bushels, or slightly over two per cent of production. Therefore, the great bulk of world production of oats is consumed at or near areas of production.

The chief use of oats is as a feed for livestock. Oats are the standard feed grain for horses and, alone or in combination with other grains, are used as a feed for cattle, sheep, goats and poultry. In spite of a high percentage high protein content, oats are relatively high in protein and fat. Oats rank with wheat in protein content and are higher than wheat and barley in fat content.

The area sown to oats in Canada in 1932 amounted to 13,148,000 acres compared with an area of 27,182,000 acres sown to wheat; 3,757,000 acres sown to barley and 773,800 acres sown to rye. In other words, of the total area sown to the four leading cereal crops 29.3 per cent was sown to oats.

According to the estimate of 1932 cereal production, production of oats in Canada amounted to 391,661,000 bushels compared with wheat production of 426,014,000 bushels, barley production of 80,773,000 bushels and rye production of 8,883,000 bushels.

Converting the foregoing production figures to a tonnage basis, total production of the four cereals amounted to 21,700,464 tons of which 6,656,500 tons or 30.7 per cent consisted of oats.

Reports to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show 53.2 per cent of 1932 acreage sown to oats in Sas-

katchewan, 20.6 per cent in Alberta and 11.2 per cent in Manitoba. The barley and oats produced in 1932, 83.3 per cent of the total Canadian acreage devoted to oats in 1932, Ontario and Quebec had 17.8 and 13.1 per cent, respectively. The balance 4.0 per cent was distributed among the Maritime provinces and British Columbia.

It is noted that there is a tendency toward decreased consumption of oats in Canada in recent years. Many causes have contributed. One of the most important factors in the decline has been the introduction of power machinery in western Canada. During the years 1924 to 1928 or 1929, the tractor displaced the horse to a considerable extent in the west, but in many cases relegated the horse to a pasture diet. It is probable that the number of horses resident in cities has also decreased in recent years owing to the mechanization of delivery systems. Further, the use of displaced horses from the farm, but in many cases relegated the horse to a pasture diet. It is probable that the number of horses resident in cities has also decreased in recent years owing to the mechanization of delivery systems. Further, the use of displaced horses from the farm, but in many cases relegated the horse to a pasture diet. It is probable that the number of horses resident in cities has also decreased in recent years owing to the mechanization of delivery systems.

Annual Loss Is Heavy

Destruction By Rabbits In Australia Equals National Debt

Pointing out that Australia is now conducting its annual campaign to exterminate rabbits, Vice-Governor R. H. Hunt calls attention to the havoc wrought in the Commonwealth by this prolific pest.

It is estimated, he points out, that the destruction caused by the rabbit amounts to between 20 and 40 million pounds sterling annually, a sum about equal to the country's national debt.

Not only is the loss computed on the damage done to crops, but on the reduced carrying capacity of the land, the loss of stock in drought years caused by the rabbits eating the native herbage and bush which normally would be sustaining for stock, and the loss of water in dams and other structures through break-downs by burrows.

So destructive have rabbits been in parts of Central Australia that they have destroyed the native herbage, causing large areas to become worthless wastes.

A fairly substantial export trade in furs and carcases has been developed, the report shows. During the year 1931-32 exports of rabbit skins from the Commonwealth amounted to 7,892,000 pairs, valued at \$2,230,000 and 7,863,000 pounds of skins, worth \$2,578,000.

Rabbits and hares were introduced into Australia from England in 1859. By the end of the nineties they had invaded every section of the Commonwealth.

The Weekly Newspaper

Is Taken Home And Read By The Whole Family

An Alberta weekly newspaper notes that when a lot of country people in its province go to the post-office for their mail they litter those offices with a lot of mail matter, but never with the newspapers they receive. It notes that circulars and such matter are constantly and abundantly consigned to the floor, but that newspapers are accorded infinite reverence. They may be consigned to kindred fate later, but never until after they are taken home and read by the whole family, including hired men.

This is true, as is also readily explainable. The newspaper carries much of interest and value in minor the great world without it. It is not only a welcome visitor, but a veritable institution in the home. Furthermore, its cost is relatively trivial.

Regina Leader-Post.

A plea is being made in Bolivia for a reduction in radio license fees to the unemployed.

Harvests in Mexico this year have been better than expected.

CHARMING! ISN'T IT? YOUTHFUL TOO! IT WILL MAKE YOU APPEAR TALL AND SLENDER

Here's the new jumper dress you'll want to include in your fall wardrobe!

It's so young and daffy, with a jaunty altogether attractive carried out in bright, Irish green and white. The gimpie is white bengaline satin. The shirtwaist band front has green metal studs.

French model at just the cost of the material.

Oxford grey checked tweed is another smart scheme with subdued warm color effects.

Style No. 546 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 44-inch fabric for dress plus 39-inch for blouse.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

City

State

Country

Telephone

Post Office

Business Hours

Day

Month

Year

Signature

Enclosed

By

For

"That is where we shall go then—to a flat-rate restaurant. You find one—or I shan't go anywhere with you."

That was that, and settled the matter. The walls of the restaurant which they selected were of green tile decorated with a black fence. Instead of painted murals and tapestries. The music was of clattering silverware on vitreous tables and soprano voices of waitresses calling their orders to the cook.

"What about your young man with her, kid? You can't afford a wife like that any more than you can own a Rolls-Royce or a yacht. The upkeep is about the same. Or do the car and the yacht go with her?"

"Not much. She goes with me."

"Yeah? Whether thou goest, I will go—that kind of honesty? Say kid," he puffed his hands away with a gesture of disdain. "That's what they all say until they get you. Then when they've slipped the collar and chain on, they make you do the flogging and take all the fancy stuff out of you, besides. Good-bye career, for you."

Peter did not enlighten Gus concerning Camilla's situation. That was her secret, and her private affair, anyway. So he ignored Gus's ridicule and die prophetic and avoided further references to Camilla as much as possible. The two had met subsequently in the nature of classes, and he answered in a lower voice, "It's different tonight with a swell girl like you."

"Let's talk about Peter," she suggested quickly. "What do you think I should know about him, Mr. Matson?"

"So she doesn't want to hear about me, at all," he soliloquized. "I don't count. She wants to know about Peter. Aw right, aw right, baby, get a load of this." He announced abruptly in reply to her question, "That he's a cheat and a double-crosser!" Camilla gasped, antedressed to dis-

"ELBOW GREASE NOT NEEDED"



BUT THERE'S NO RUB AND SCRUB TO IT. USE GILLETT'S PURE FLAKE LYE AND WASH THE DIRTY, GRASSY, OILY, AND GREASY. IT CAN BE EASIER.

BY THE WAY, HARRY, GOT A TIN OF GILLETT'S LYE AND IT'S FIRST-BEST. IT CERTAINLY DOES 'EAT' DIRTY. NO MORE RUB AND SCRUB FOR ME!

TALKING ABOUT FRUIT SALT!

OCCASIONAL WIFE

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER
Author of "Joretta," "Lipstick Girl," Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt, young and beautiful, falls in love with Peter Anson, fellow student in an art school. She is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family, and he is a poor, struggling sculptor. On their first date Peter spends most of his money to show Camilla a good time, and then decides he must give her up because he cannot stand the financial pace. A chance meeting, however, paves the way for another date. This time they walk in the park. Camilla tells Peter that she is not rich; or, at least, will not inherit the Hoyt fortune. In turn confesses he is practically penniless. They fall into each other's arms. Together, in the park, Peter and Camilla try to arrive at some plan for the future. Mrs. Hoyt, Camilla's foster mother, suspects from Camilla's actions that a romance is brewing. She is anxious to see Camilla wed wealth. Mrs. Hoyt immediately begins to question the girl about the interest Peter is showing her. The manager of the restaurant on one occasion when Peter calls for Camilla had the latter's name management thwarts her plan. At a school party, Avis Werth, another wealthy student, who is attracted to Peter, claims a dance with him, and in the meantime Camilla disappears. Peter had last seen her with Mrs. Matson, his roommate, whom he has befriended.

Now Go On With The Story

CHAPTER XIII

When Peter first had admitted to Gus that he was serious about Camilla Hoyt, the latter had ridiculed his friend with jering snarl. "Sure, if you want to land in the gutter just go ahead and fall for all the swell dames that cherish your handiwork. Be a gigolo. Let some bawls pay your tailor and your barkeep and your hotel bills and lead you around by a gold leash and collar. Go on, you're built just for that. Let us men who are not so good to look at, do the work of the world and take the honors."

"That'll do for you," Peter warned, half angry. "Whether or no I love Camilla and whether or not she has money, will not affect my work in the least."

"Oh, no? Well, I've seen that work-out. And it's a wash-out, always. Forget the love-slush, kid, and be a man."

"When you find love, you are a man," Peter said soberly. "If you weren't one before, you have to be to then."

"Say, what kinda true confession magazines have you been reading? I thought I was watchin' your habits better than that!" he jeered.

To escape such tirades without an exhibition of anger, Peter had decided that if Gus knew Camilla, he would understand how serious he was about her. So he arranged for them to meet. The three had dined together in an exclusive restaurant, in a side street where a homelike sign in the window had promised, "All You Can Eat for 60c." Camilla had insisted upon going there when Peter suggested the dinner. He had demurred.

"Where," she demanded, "would you and Gus have dinner, if you were alone? Tell me the truth."

He met her eyes with an amused gleam. "Well, the best kind of place to take Gus is one where they advertise a flat rate. He's a smaller man than I am but his capacity for food is on the down and down."

Caked Under Cleared

Experienced dairymen and meat packers advise you to keep your butter, lard, and meat from becoming caked and rancid.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

W. N. H. 1915



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Dirt washes off without scrubbing...

WITH Gillett's Pure Flake Lye you can actually wash the dirt away. Use a solution of 1 teaspoonful of Gillett's Lye dissolved in a quart of cold water. Or come stubborn spots and stains. No scrubbing needed.

Use Gillett's Lye whenever there's a heavy cleaning job to do—for greasy pots, the kitchen floor, sinks and bathtubs.

Gillett's Pure Flake Lye will not harm enamel or plumbing. Use full strength for cleaning toilet bowls and clearing drains. It kills germs, and takes away odors, too. Order it today. At your grocer's.

Never discard lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

GILLETT'S LYE

Free Booklet

The Gillett Lye Booklet tells you how to avoid danger by using this powerful cleanser and disinfectant for domestic cleaning jobs. Also contains full directions for soap making, de-lousing and other uses on the farm. Ask for free copy, Standard Trade Literature, Fraser Avenue & Liberty Street, Toronto, Ontario.

EATS DIRTY

Camilla knew well where the banches were and located one easily. "View!" exclaimed Gus, "Society's not in my line. A little of that goes a long way with me. Of course," he amended in a lower voice, "It's different tonight with a swell girl like you."

"Let's talk about Peter," she suggested quickly. "What do you think I should know about him, Mr. Matson?"

"So she doesn't want to hear about me, at all," he soliloquized. "I don't count. She wants to know about Peter. Aw right, aw right, baby, get a load of this." He announced abruptly in reply to her question, "That he's a cheat and a double-crosser!" Camilla gasped, antedressed to dis-

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ent. He scoffed at refinement and knew all there was to know, told the world, too, in no uncertain terms. He had tolerated him only for Peter's sake, who pitied him and believed that what he needed and deserved was a helping hand. Peter was so kind-hearted and glib, and this was the way he was being repaid for his charity.

(To Be Continued.)

Radio Burglar Alarm

Device Made By Japanese Firm Is Being Advertised Now

A novel burglar alarm which may also be used as an advertising device is claimed to have been developed by a Japanese firm according to Assistant Trade Commissioner Donald W. Smith in Tokyo.

The new device which is called the "Radio Alarm," operates from the electric capacity contained in the human body. The delicate apparatus of the machine immediately starts an alarm ringing, switches on the electric lighting system or automatically fires a gun when a person comes within the range of the device.

The "radio alarm" may also be used in connection with advertising displays in shop windows. A dark window may be suddenly illuminated when a pedestrian approaches. The merchandise within the shop window may be caused to move, and advertising signs made to flash on and off.

The new device is small and compact, the entire apparatus being contained in a case 10x4x1 1/2 inches. Its makers claim that it is simple and requires no extra attention after installation. The device does not operate from the electric current supply and it is claimed that it never fails to function.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

SUCH AS I HAVE

The poet quotes: "Silver and gold have I none; But such as I have I will give unto you."

And he shows them the sunrise and setting sun And the April sky with its rain-washed blue. He lifts up the veil from their listless eyes To give them the glamour of sea and shore, And he opens their ears to the four winds' sighs And the strains' song through the breakers' roar.

"Of such as I have I will give," cries he, And he teaches the goodness which dwells unguessed, The spark which few eyes can see. That in glowing depth the human breast Of patience and sacrifice he writes, The long endeavor, the steady goal, Until in the end his message lights An unending gleam in each listening soul.

War On The Hitch-Hiker

The Royal Automobile Club of Canada, a Montreal organization, has declared war on hitch-hikers and is endeavoring to enlist the support of the provincial and municipal police forces in a campaign to stamp out this ever-growing highway nuisance. This summer, threatened to menace the safety of motorists on the highways and city streets.

In one day recently \$2,050,000 in gold was landed in England from India.

A doctor says starving for slimmers makes women irritable. Hence the expression, "Faint and furious."

Little Helps For This Week

"Whoso putteth his trust in the Lord shall be safe."—Proverbs 29:25. "I will cry unto God most high, unto God that performeth all things for me."—Psalm 124.

May all our restless hearts keep still. And wait in cheerful hope; content to make what our life's grains will. His all-discerner love hath sent, Nor doubt our innocent wants are ours."—Psalm 124.

To Him who chose us for His own. (St. Neumann.) God has brought us into this time. If we are not fit to cope with that which he has prepared for us, we should have been utterly unfit for any condition or language for ourselves. In this time we are to live and wrestle, and no other. Let us humbly look at it, and we shall not wish that the sun could go back its ten degrees, or that we could go back with it. If any time have departed it is that the difficult time may make us more in earnest; that they may teach us not to depend on ourselves. If easy belief is impossible, it is that we may learn what belief is, and in whom it is to be placed.—F. D. Maurice.

Girl Repairs Famous Clock

Accomplished Task Which Baffled New York's Male Clockmakers

A twenty-year-old girl accomplished a task which had baffled New York's best male clockmakers, and that the Martineau's famous 300-year-old clock again is ticking after being silent for a week.

The girl, Miss Louise Weyer, of Astoria, O., had of the \$100,000 clock's stopping for the first time since it was placed in the hotel's lobby in 1911, and of the absence from the city of the clocksmith who regularly tends it.

She volunteered her services, done to smother and soon had the clock operating again.

To prepare a new cake in wash thoroughly, dry and heat it in a gas oven for thirty minutes.

Longest Lived Animal

Tame elephants have lived for over a century—old elephants probably live 120 years or more. Mystery surrounds the end of these great animals, who seem to disappear without leaving a single clue to the treasure hunters who seek their valuable ivory.

Three-Year Silence Broken

Wireless Contact Established With Mounties In Arctic Post

A three-year silence of the Arctic was broken when Royal Canadian Mounted police, headquarters established wireless contact with Canada's far northern posts from the North Pole. "All is well," reported Corporal H. W. Hamilton, and Constable H. W. Hamilton, and A. Munro in their first message to the outside world in three years of lonely Arctic patrol. Shack Peninsula, one of the most inaccessible police posts in the north, has been evacuated, the post being moved to Craig Harbour because of difficulty of transporting supplies.

CHILDREN

grow up only once. The health-giving Vitamins in

SCOTT'S EMULSION

helps them grow; protects them from disease; makes strong bones and teeth.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
RICH IN VITAMINS

Improves flavor of meats, fish and vegetables. Pays for itself many times over. All dealers sell.

Applford PAPER PRODUCTS
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Confined Cooling Odors

Canapar

Improves flavor of meats, fish and vegetables. Pays for itself many times over. All dealers sell.

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Applford PAPER PRODUCTS
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

QUIVERING NERVES

Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

When you are just on edge... when you can't stand the children's noise... when everything is a burden... when you are irritable and blue... try this... it's 98 out of 100 women report benefit.

It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again.

CANADIAN NATIONAL CARBON CO. LTD.

Calgary Vancouver TORONTO Montreal Winnipeg

Operating and repairing Radio Station CKRC, Toronto

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests of
Empress and District
\$2.50 to the United States
Subscription price \$2.00 per
year in any part of Canada
or Great Britain.

R. S. Neuma Proprietors A. Haskin

Thursday, Nov. 9th, 1933

Catholic Church dinner on
Saturday

If this paper is worth borrow-
ing, it is worth subscribing to

The South Saskatchewan
ferry stopped operating on
Friday

W. Davidson, left Saturday
morning for his home at Wen-
atchee, Washington

The cushion which was raf-
fled by the junior guild of the
Women's Auxiliary was won by
Mr. Hames, of Caledonia

Rev. Father Sullivan, left by
the west train on Saturday, to
conduct the funeral of Mr.
Charles Cote, of Jenner

Orders for hand-knitting,
sweaters, hats and children's
things. Prices reasonable—
Mrs. K. L. Spence

The regular monthly meet-
ing of the Empress Chapter of the
I.O.O.F. will meet at the home
of Mrs. W. R. Brodie, on Tues-
day afternoon, November 14th,
at 3 p.m.

A regular meeting of the
Women's Missionary Society
will be held at the home of Mrs.
MacPherson, on Wednesday
afternoon, November 15th, at
three o'clock

A debate on the "Douglas
Economic System," will be held
at 8 p.m. in the Empress Thea-
tre, on Wednesday, Nov. 15.
Collection will be taken.

Picture fans were again dis-
appointed on Tuesday night,
when the exhibitors who were to
have shown, "Whoopie,"
failed to make their appear-
ance. It is presumed that the
condition of the roads made it
impossible for them to get here.

W. Matz won first prize at
St. Patrick's Catholic Church
Bazaar, Medicine Hat, held on
Saturday, November 4th. The
prize was a grandfather's clock.
The winning ticket was num-
bered 9660, and was sold to him
by L. Graboski, C.P.R. train-
man.

Family Herald and Weekly
Star and the Empress Express.
Both papers for one year. The
two for \$2.25. See us for your
subscriptions to other papers
and magazines.

GENTLEMEN—Purchase Personal
Drug Sundries. Send for catalogue of
\$1.00 for 12 assorted samples. See
Kinn, Highest quality. Post paid in
plain wrapper same day as order received.
—National Distributors, Box 443,
Regina, Sask.

Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. D. N. MacChesley)
Physician and
Surgeon
Phone 44
Office Centre Street

DENTIST
Dr. DOWLER
Thursdays and Fridays
Arriving on Wednesday night
Offices: Royal Bank Building,
(Opposite Hotel)
AT LEADER
Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays
Dinner on Wednesdays

DOMINION CAFE
FIRST-CLASS MEALS
Good Home
Always a Full Stock Carried
Candles, Cigars, Cigarettes
ICE CREAM & SUNDAY
Dance and after theatre lunches
A Place of City Style.

An Old Favorite Contest

Our attention has been drawn
to an interesting contest just
launched by the Family Herald
and Weekly Star, \$1500 are
offered in cash prizes to those
most successfully solving a set
of picture puzzles.

Each puzzle picture illus-
trates the title of an "Old Favo-
rite" song, the object of the
Contest being to name each one
of them correctly. A book fea-
turing 1000 old favorite Song
Titles has been compiled by the
publishers. This book contains
all of the songs that the puzzle
pictures illustrate and a copy is
given to every active contestant
as an aid. The pictures are
very cleverly drawn and pro-
vide interesting entertainment to
those taking part. The nature
of the Contest itself, as the
name implies, brings back to
mind those old familiar tunes
which never seem to grow old
and which recall memories of
those happy days when they
were the current musical hits.

Any of our readers will find
it well worth while dropping a
line to the Family Herald and
Weekly Star at Montreal, for
full details of this Contest,
which will be gladly sent to
anyone interested, along with
a sample copy of the paper.

HEALTH



HEALTH SERVICE OF
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL
ASSOCIATION AND LIFE-INSURANCE
IN CANADA

Thirst

"What's worse than drink?"
asked the temperance lecturer.
"Thirst," was the feeble reply
from one member of his audi-
ence. No doubt, this listener's
thirst had become dry, and so
he longed for a cool drink; he
was thirsty.

This sensation which we call
thirst is a signal that the body
is in need of more fluid. The
secretion of saliva decreases in
sympathy with a general loss

Rural Municipality of Mantario
No. 262

NOTICE OF ANNUAL BUSINESS
MEETING OF ELECTORS AND OF
NOMINATION MEETING FOR
ELECTORS.

Public Notice is hereby given that
a Meeting of the Electors of the Rural
Municipality of Mantario No. 262, will
be held at

ORANGE HALL, CUTHBERT,
on
MONDAY the 20th DAY OF NOVEM-
BER, 1933, at 1 o'clock p.m.

for the purpose of receiving the statement
mentioned in section 162 and any other
reports and of transacting municipal
affairs or any matter relating thereto.

AND AT THE SAME PLACE
(from 2 o'clock to 3 o'clock p.m.)
(Minimum standard time)

for the purpose of nominating candi-
dates for the office of Reeve of the
Municipality, and a councillor each for
Division numbered

Two, Four and Six
Given under my hand at Eyre, Saskatch-
ewan, this 2nd day of November,
1933.

C. EVANS SARGENT,
Returning Officer.

N.B.—Those eligible for office will be
such ratepayers as have all taxes paid to
1931 as shown by the assessment roll of
the Municipality paid, and are other-
wise eligible.

—THE—

Empress Meat Market

Swift's Premium Brand
SLICED
BACON
per package, 20c.
Two packages
35c.

Patronize Your Local Butcher

of body fluids; the throat is not
lubricated; there is a feeling of
dryness, and we say that we are
thirsty.

For a time, this sensation
may be overcome by chewing
anything which causes an in-
crease in the flow of saliva.
This does not, of course, decrease
thirst, but it does, for a time,
overcome the sensation of dry-
ness of the throat arising from
thirst. The demand of fluid
should be heeded when it mak-
es itself felt, because at this
time, the body really needs
more fluid in order to perform
its functions properly.

The best and most simple way
to quench thirst and to provide
the body with the fluids it re-
quires is by drinking water. It
is unwise to drink quickly large
amounts of cold water. Cold
water should be sipped; this
allows for its pleasant coolness
to be felt in the throat and
avoids chilling of the stomach.

What the individual drinks is
largely a matter of habit, and
if the individual prefers to add
something to the water, there is
no objection, provided the
material added is harmless, or

better still, if the added materi-
al is something of value, such
as fresh fruit juice. We have,
on more than one occasion,
referred to the value of fresh
fruits in the diet. The use of
fresh fruit beverages supplies
not only a pleasant way of
quenching thirst, but also of
securing minerals and vitamins
in abundance.

Much of the fluid required by
the body is secured from our
foods which contain a large
percentage of water. Milk is
almost ninety per cent, water,
and so literally it provides both
food and drink.

It is generally agreed that
most people do not use enough
water, and that many would
enjoy better health if they did
use more water. No one can
lay down rules for the quantity
of water which each individual
should drink, because weather
and the degree of physical ac-
tivity play a large part in this.
We suggest a glass or two of
water upon rising and between
meals, as the average require-
ment, this to be supplemented
in warm weather and following
physical activities.

A DOLLAR'S WORTH
Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
4 Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope
Is it not well that the daily good news of the world from its 720 special writers,
and its departments devoted to news and columns of science, religion, music, sports,
education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home as bearing an
advantage of peace and possibility. And don't miss the one day, and the final
and the best feature.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).
(Name please print) _____
(Address) _____
(City) _____ (State) _____

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With every New, or Renewal
Subscription to
THE EMPRESS EXPRESS
we will give an assortment
of high-class
Christmas Cards, Free
These Cards retail at \$1 for the box.

Leave Your Orders With Us
for
**COUNTER
CHECK
BOOKS**
PRICES ARE LOWER
Let us know your requirements
The Empress Express

Junior Live Stock Team for Toronto

Selection of the three teams
who will represent the Junior
live stock clubs of the province
in the national judging contests
at Toronto this month, was
completed Wednesday in the
elimination contests. In the
swine club contest, with thir-
teen teams competing, the win-
ners were Clair Dunbar and
Lester Faulkner, of the Liberty
club, west of Ladue, coached by
Geo. Black, supervisor of club
work in the province. The team
had 697 marks out of a possible
800. In the dairy calf club work,
with three teams competing,
the winners were Tom Clarke
and Herbert Levanogod, of Dis-
bury, W. J. Elliott, of the pro-
vincial department of agricul-
ture, coaching. The teams se-
cured 691 marks out of 850. In
the beef calf club work, with 12
teams competing, the winners
were Joseph Kital and H. K.
Moon, of Tolfield, coached by



WE CROW

Because we got the best Coal in
town. Rose Deer Lomp and
Steve Coal, from the Drumhul-
ler field. Nice dry Pine Spruce
Block Wood for Kindling.

THE EMPRESS LUMBER YARDS
PHONE 44

**WORN TUBES, Mean Crippled Radio
Reception**
Our TUBE STOCK is Complete, we Test Tubes FREE
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W. R. BRODIE

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To our customers and those of J. Law-
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and will occupy his store. We ask for and solicit a
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